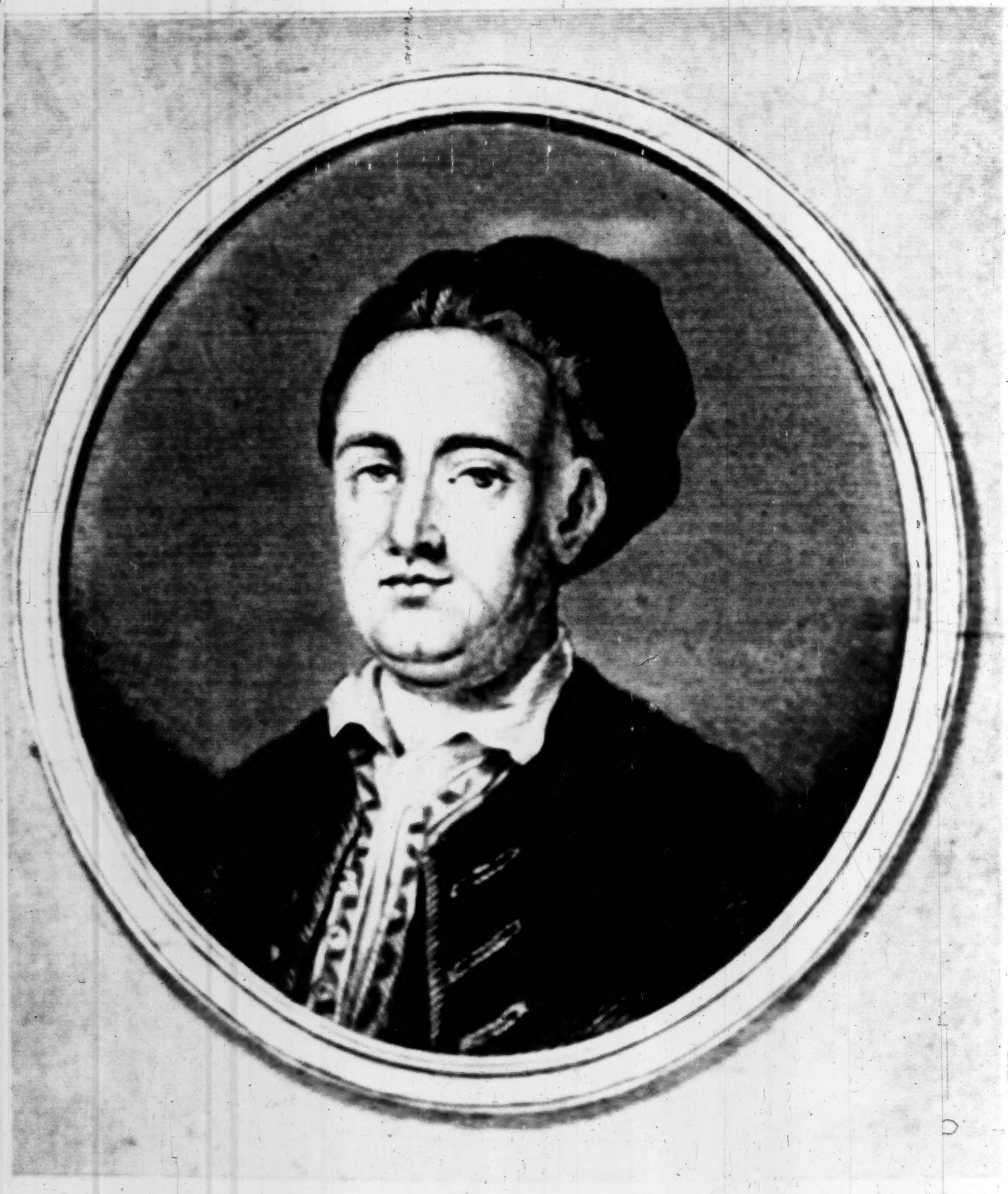

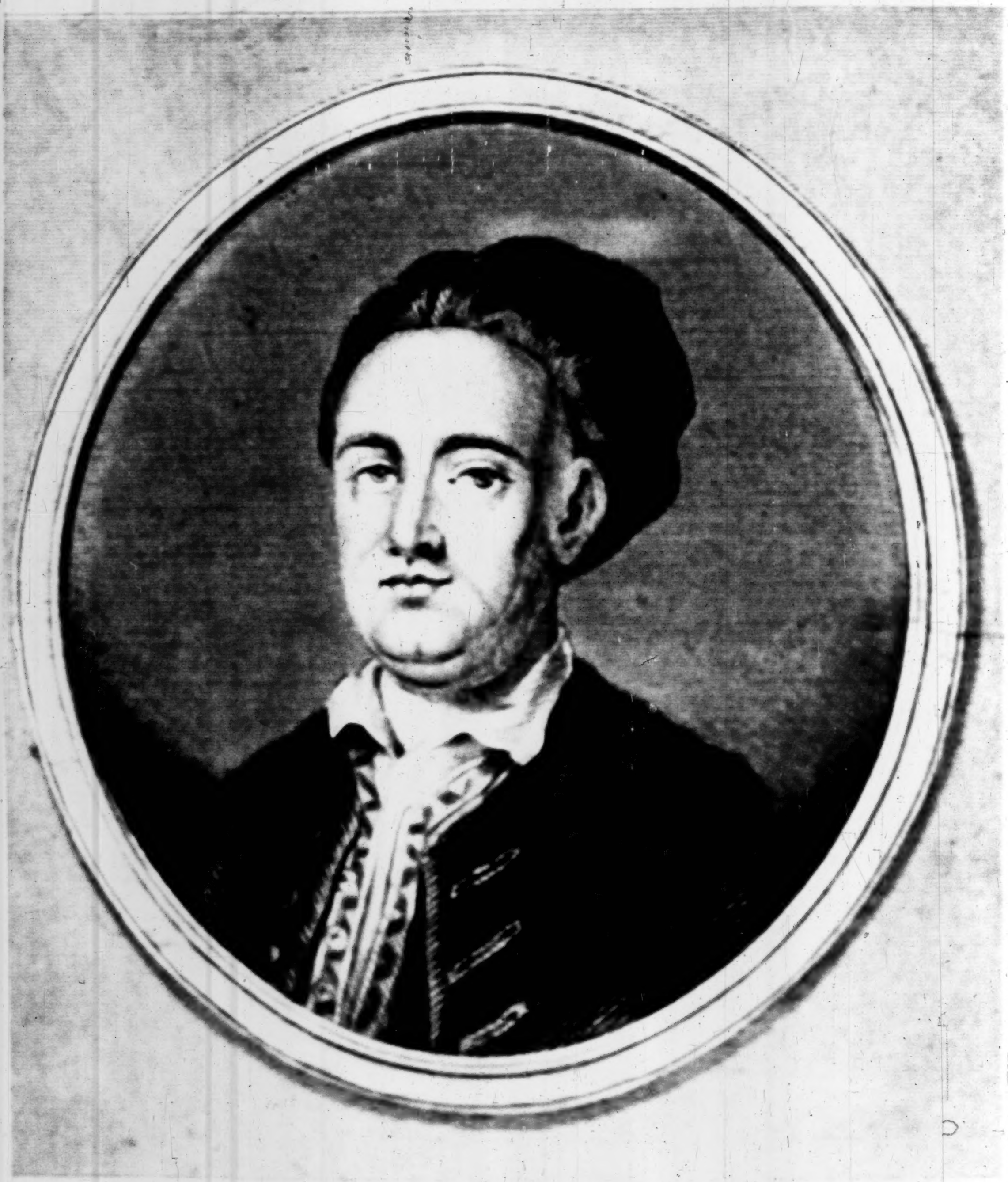

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PREFACE.

THE utility of a GENERAL INDEX to so miscellaneous a Work as the GENTLEMAN'S MAGAZINE, when by the indulgence of the Publick it has increased to above FIFTY-SIX Volumes, is too evident to be questioned; and we therefore hope that we are now making some return to our Friends, however unequal, for the Favours which we have received; for not to be able to find what we know to be in our possession, is a more vexatious circumstance than the mere want of what we have neglected to procure.

This Index will not only assist the Forgetful, and direct the Inquisitive. It will enable those who read for higher purposes than mere amusement, to class the many Subjects which our extensive Plan has included, and to bring together much useful Knowledge in Theology, Morality, Politicks, Commerce, Mathematicks, Philosophy, and Biography.

By this Index our Historical Chronicle may be reduced to the most regular, as it has recorded the most impartial Account of all the important Events that have happened during the Reigns of King George the Second and his present Majesty. Of these Events the Chain will be unbroken, and the Chronology perfect; nor is there any Period in which Public Events have been more numerous or more interesting. For since the Commencement of our Volumes Three Wars, by which almost all the known World was in some degree affected, have been begun and concluded. The Views, the Powers, and the Interest of every State in Europe have been necessarily discovered, by the part which they appear to have taken in the Quarrel, the changes which they have suffered in the Contest, and the obligations they have incurred by Treaty. This Perio will be rendered still more remarkable in English Histo by a Rebellion, which was not less contemptible in it beginning, than threatening in its progress and consequences; but which, through the favour of Providenc was crushed at once, when our Enemies abroad had th highest expectation of its success, and which in the en contributed to our still greater security. That innat strength and intense energy of action is described, whic has enabled this Kingdom, in our own day, not only t oppose the united efforts of the Three most potent State in Europe (each of which was formerly thought our equal in strength), but has also enabled us to baffle their utmost exertions, even when our own most favoured Colonies had joined the Confederacy against us. And, above all, the dismemberment of America from this Empire, of which the progress is in these Volumes most accurately detailed, forms an Epoch of the greatest notoriety in the Annals of our Country.

Another Object, in which by the kind assistance of our Correspondents we have been particularly successful, is in preserving the scattered remains of Antiquity discovered by accident, or which have been long concealed in the Cabinets and Libraries of the Curious. It is with pleasure we observe that there is scarcely any Publication of Local or County History in which the Magazine is not frequently referred to; and to future Writers on these subjects, the contents of the Magazine will be rendered more known, and consequently more useful.

By the List of Names, which in this Work are Alphabetically digested, most of the changes which have been produced in Families, that are not too obscure to raise curiosity, may with ease and perspicuity be traced, either by Births, Marriages, Promotions, and more especially by our OBITUARY.

The General Index to the Books* is a Catalogue of almost all the Books and Pamphlets that have been published during the last Fifty-six Years; a period the more important, as it is nearly twenty years antecedent to the first appearance of the "Monthly Review." And this will be thought of yet greater utility by the Literati, when they are informed that by turning to the Volume in which any Book is registered, they will in most cases be able to find the original price, and the name of the person for whom it was printed; for, when this is not known, the Booksellers themselves frequently find it difficult to execute the orders of their Correspondents.

But this Index, though principally intended for those who have complete Setts of the MAGAZINE, may yet be of great advantage to others. The numeral Letters shew the Volume, and correspond with the last Figures in the date of the Year†. As this will be easily remembered, the time of any remarkable Event, of whatever kind, may be nearly ascertained: for the Event being found in the Index, the Year will be known by the Number of the Volume referred to; and as every Month, during the first Fifty Years, contains about 50 Pages, and the Six latter Volumes about 100, by noting the Number of the Page, the Month may also be guessed with some degree of accuracy; it will therefore be a more useful Common-place Book for these purposes than any yet extant. As to the Work itself, it is an Index; and to the perfection of an Index little more is necessary than can be produced by Diligence and Labour.

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* Books written by persons of the same name are not always distinguished under the particular Author, but are in general placed in the order of our Volumes.

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